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Social and Personal

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.30 tonight at Hahat Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yahuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Dr. Z. Bacharach, Bar-Ilan University, and Arie Chapman, Tour Ve'Aish, World Zionist Organization, Haifa Department. (Communicated)

The O.C. Engineering Corps, Tel-Aviv Arieh Golan, will speak at the Haifa Engineers Forum at 1 p.m. today.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Hahat Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yahuda, Tel Aviv. Speakers will be Rabbi Shmuel Nathan of the Ministry of Tourism, and Mr. Shmuel Moyal of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrat. A Melave Malka programme will be held tomorrow at the same place at 3 p.m. with Mr. Jacob Barzani of the Foreign Ministry as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions. (Communicated)

Veteran Old City surgeon dies at 57

Thousands of West Bank Arabs yesterday converged on East Jerusalem to take part in the funeral of a veteran Old City surgeon who had directed the Augusta Victoria hospital for several years. The deceased, Dr. Ibrahim Etell, died at dawn yesterday of a heart attack. He was 57.

Before the Six Day War Dr. Etell was considered a medical pioneer and headed several Jordanian medical societies.

Rapist gets 10 Years

TEL AVIV. — A 23-year-old Gederan, Danny Lulu, was yesterday sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for raping two girl soldiers last May and June.

The District Court here found that on two occasions Lulu had stolen army jeeps, picked up girl soldiers who were hitchhiking and raped them after taking "shortcuts" through deserted orchards. Lulu got four years for each rape, and the court also activated a two-year suspended sentence he got earlier for a previous assault. (ITIM)

On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved

JOHANAN SIMON ז"ל

there will be a graveside memorial service on Sunday, January 16, in Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery.

We will meet at the gate at 3 p.m.

The Family

The unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved

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Friends and relatives will meet at Mount of Olives, at 12 noon.

The bereaved family

18 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Jerusalem.

The Knesset, Speaker of the House and employees extend condolences to Knesset Secretary Nathaniel Lorch and family on the death of his mother

Dr. HANNAH LORCH ז"ל

We deeply mourn the passing of our beloved

EFRAIM KATZ

of Jerusalem

For information about the funeral please call 03-752309

Wife, Lea
Son, Manfred and family
Daughter, Naomi Dvor and family
and relatives

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Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday with Ilana Romano and Mimi Weinberg, the widows of two victims of the Munich massacre. (Dany Gottfried, IPFA)

In meeting with families of Munich victims Allon refuses to expel French ambassador

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday turned down a suggestion to expel the French Ambassador made to him by a delegation yesterday of families of the victims of the Munich Olympics massacre. He told the 15-member delegation that such a grave step was undesirable, and had not been taken at the most serious crises in relations with France.

In the two-hour meeting with the angry delegation, he was understood to have explained that such a radical step, tantamount to severing relations, was unwise considering French standing in Europe and the EEC. The delegation was persuaded and withdrew its proposal, officials said.

Delegation members said they had nothing personal against Ambassador Herlihy.

Allon proposed the delegation appoint a member to coordinate with the Foreign Ministry team to plan further action. He gave them a detailed account of what Israel was doing at the diplomatic, legal, and informational levels.

A Foreign Ministry meeting yesterday with Ambassador to France Mordechai Gazit, recalled to Jerusalem in protest against the French release of Abu Daoud, decided not to decide at present on the duration of the envoy's visit "for consultations."

Gazit returned to Jerusalem Wednesday night. A decision on when he returns to Paris will be taken "in due course," it was said.

The meeting, with Foreign Minister Allon and ministry directors, held a general review of Israel-French relations.

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Goldmann: U.S. losing patience with Israel

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

World Jewish Congress president Nahum Goldmann said last night that America "is growing tired" of Israel and the Middle East conflict. He urged Israel to "call the Arab bluff" and present a peace plan and increase the chances of a settlement in the "critical year" of 1977.

Addressing the closing dinner of the World Union of Jewish Journalists convention at Jerusalem's

Belt Agnon, Goldmann said that "very important Americans" have told him that the U.S. cannot for long "remain alone in supporting Israel, with occasional help at the UN from Costa Rica, Paraguay and South Africa."

Israel has so far presented a schizophrenic face to the world, with every government minister proposing his own peace plan and minimum border requirements, Goldmann said. The country has depended on the status quo, which has been maintained by the U.S. for various reasons, and delayed for time, he claimed. "If there is the slightest chance for peace, the chance must be taken."

Goldmann told the 100 delegates that for the first time in 28 years, he is optimistic about the situation. "Most of the Arab world is ready to accept Israel. They realize finally that there is no way to destroy her."

Citing his "important friends" in world capitals, he noted that most people believe a bitter war will break out in 1978 if a breakthrough is not reached this year.

PARIS REACTS SHARPLY

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graveside, PLO chief Yezdine Rakat said: "The delegation has been unable to attend because of unforeseen circumstances."

Embarrassed by the arrest of Daoud, the PLO decided, at least for the time being, to keep the matter secret for fear of compromising efforts to obtain the release of their leader.

Arab ambassadors in Paris, who went to the Quai D'Orsay to make a formal appeal for Daoud to be freed, also refrained from public

Beersheba doctors protest 'surgeon-snatching' publicity

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Doctors at the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheba stopped work for almost three hours yesterday to discuss the publicity surrounding the move of seven surgeons to Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.

The move came after Jacques Amir MK released reports that two senior surgeons and four juniors had decided to follow Prof. Jerry Jerky, a noted surgeon from South Africa to Shaare Zedek. Prof. Moshe Prywes, dean of the Ben Gurion University medical faculty, wrote in a letter to Amir that the hospital could no longer guarantee adequate surgical care without the seven doctors.

Prof. Menahem Hirsch, chairman of the Soroka doctors' committee, said the publicity hurt those doctors who remained. The doctors were also unhappy that the management had done nothing to stop the publicity.

Dr. Jack Hoffman, a senior surgeon who is moving from Soroka to Shaare Zedek, said he had left the meeting with an open letter defending himself and his colleagues. In the first public statement by any of the seven doctors, Hoffman said that Prof. Prywes had never spoken to any of the doctors who decided to leave. He said Prywes had never asked him to stay or inquired into the reasons for his leaving.

Hoffman stressed that it was he and another doctor who had suggested to Prof. Jerky that he move to Jerusalem. Their suggestion, he said, came only after Jerky had decided to leave Beersheba and was considering returning to South Africa.

As for the other doctors who are leaving Beersheba, Hoffman said that neither Jerky nor Shaare Zedek had tried to lure them away, as Prywes has implied. He stressed that the only reason for the doctors' move was because they admired Prof. Jerky's expertise.

Hoffman also denied that the move left the Beersheba hospital destitute of surgeons. There are eight senior and seven junior surgeons left in the department, he said. He asked why all the fuss was made about seven doctors while some 60 doctors had left the Soroka Medical Centre in the past 18 months without any publicity at all.

Flurry over Norwegian's remark about refugees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Norwegian news media have been playing up the critical reaction of the Israeli Ambassador in Oslo to a statement reportedly made in Amman by Tor Oftedal, chairman of the Foreign and Constitutional Affairs Committee of the Norwegian parliament, who is now visiting Israel.

The incident — a remark about Arab refugees — is described in Jerusalem as a "storm in a teacup." But the flurry seems symptomatic of the European variance with Israel over the Palestinian Arab issue.

Oftedal, who was in Jordan before coming to Israel, was quoted in Oslo as having said in Amman that he was shocked by a visit to a nearby refugee camp. There would be no peace in the Middle East as long as the "Palestinian nation" was humiliated, he reportedly said.

The Israeli Ambassador in Oslo, David Rivlin, was asked about this reported remark at a press conference he gave on France's release of Abu Daoud.

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

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Beersheba football coach Fuchs quits

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eli Fuchs resigned yesterday as coach of the faltering Beersheba Hapoel football team, which he took over at the beginning of this season.

The club, which won the National League championships in the past two seasons, has done poorly this season and is currently in danger of relegation to the second division.

Fuchs, a well-known performance coach, caused a bitter feud between the club's management and a few weeks ago he was sent "on leave" for three weeks.

Amalia Lefkowitz, the coach who won the League championship with Beersheba in the two previous seasons, is now with Jerusalem Hapoel.

CAL may now export industrial goods

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi yesterday authorized CAL, the charter airline company, to carry industrial goods out of Israel to Europe. The authorization expands CAL's original license which restricted it to transporting agricultural produce on westbound flights but all types of cargo on the homeward run.

CAL's commercial manager D. Borovitz told The Jerusalem Post here yesterday that the decision to permit industrial cargoes was made at Ya'acobi's initiative.

But the Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday that CAL had applied for the permit and it was not Ya'acobi who initiated the new license.

Borovitz said the new permit would "Open the Commerce to the world market" by Israeli industrialists. Instead of having to pay anything between \$600 to \$1,000 per metric ton, the manufacturers will now be able to export their produce to Europe by air, at a flat rate of per ton.

Borovitz also revealed that he has just secured operating rights of Germany to a "third count" CAL will be flying cars, buses and agricultural produce direct that country.

"We have already extended lease on a second cargo jumbo five weeks to two months and I have two 747's now operating shuttle service to Europe and we soon be making calls at the country" as well," he said.

While announcing that CAL been granted the new license Transport Ministry spokesman the company would not be given its requests. These requests, he said, were to allow CAL to buy own aircraft, charter other planes and to allow for businessmen to invest in the Should these requests be granted they would in effect transform from a charter agent to a full-fledged airline.

Likud may reverse its decision to split Knesset, local elections

By SABAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — At the request of a number of mayors, the Likud Executive yesterday decided to review its decision of Wednesday advocating separate dates for Knesset and local elections.

The matter will be taken up again on Monday, and the Likud Executive would have done better to have waited until he came to Israel — and the Norwegian press headlined this criticism.

Oftedal could not be reached yesterday for comment, and sources here said there had been no official Oslo reaction to the press flurry. Jerusalem was meanwhile awaiting the text of what the Israeli envoy said, and presumably also of what Oftedal had said in Amman.

S. Africa rugbymen in final match tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — After piling up a massive total of 240 points, — and conceding only nine — in their three games here to date, Cape Town University's high-powered rugby team tomorrow end their tour with a "test" match against Israel at Givatayim's Mactesh field, near the Elite plant. Kickoff is at 10.45 a.m.

Exactly four years ago Israel made its debut in international rugby at the same venue, by defeating the Cyprus Lions British Army side 14-2. But there are no survivors from that triumph.

The XV that will line up tomorrow against the South Africans, although two players, Dave Kaplan and Dave Lewis, are among the reserves tomorrow.

However, even the most optimistic local supporter cannot cherish the slightest hope of an Israeli success in Givatayim this time. In Israel's only other rugby international, she went down 78-3 to Northern Transvaal in Ramat Gan 15 months ago. The realists can only hope the home XV can "restrict" last season's Western Province League champions to a victory of about this dimension.

The cynics must be wondering whether Cape Town will exceed their 88-0 win on Wednesday and now top the 100-mark.

The South Africans are to field their strongest available side in the "test." But it will only be announced this evening, team manager Cecil Moss told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Final selection depends on two sessions of light training at their Tel Aviv Country Club hotel headquarters, which will ascertain winger Chris Pope, with his fellow-recovered from injuries sustained in earlier fixtures.

The club will be led by Springwinger Chris Pope with his international Peter Whipp at center. The Technion's Graham C. captain Israel. The rest of the XV is: Shimon Feldman, Gra. Tolmaton and Meyerowitz (Ha-gen-Nir Eliyahu); Dore Haender and Hoffmann (Ha University); Chase, Golden Klugman (Holan-Na'an); Gadi man and Tollman (Technion); (Tel Aviv University); and 3 Kaplan (Yizre'el). Other players are Lang, Licht, Milner and Team manager is Aubrey Giv.

25 STUDENTS from Colgate University in New York State arrived in Israel this week to begin a semester devoted to studying the kibbutz students, most of whom are Jewish, will spend five and a half months in Kibbutz Sba'ar Ha'apikim.

THE MIGHTY COMBINATION

Classified advertisements for publication on Friday in Hebrew and English can be handed in any day to any approved advertising agency or directly to an office of Haluah Hakaful, so as to reach the main office of Haluah Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication.

All advertisements so handed in will be translated into English and will appear on Friday in The Jerusalem Post, in addition to publication in Yediot Aharonot and Haaretz!!

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Now exp goods Listadrut elections o be in late June

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Staff Reporter
The second of three elections to be held in June will be the date for an estimated 1,320,000 Histadrut members to cast their votes in twin that country.
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Agreed aid talks to resume

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Ministerial Economic Committee scheduled a meeting for Sunday to continue yesterday's discussions of a proposal to relieve Egged's financial difficulties.
The meeting, presented by Transport Ministry Director-General Ehud Bar-Lev, would require Egged to freeze its other requests for subsidies to the bus cooperative, at least until the end of March.
But committee chairman Yisrael Kargman emphasized this was on condition that the government would present to the committee detailed plans for implementation of the Golomb Report on revamping the operations of the company.
The main factor behind the committee's decision to continue the subsidy was Egged's recent under-estimating to issue to the government an irrevocable power of attorney to sell off some of the assets of Mifalei Tahanot Company Ltd., its restaurant and bus station operations subsidiary, or to sell or assign its shares.

Too tempting to resist

Jerusalem Post Staff
The three-day national tax strike, customs men here in Haifa and Tel Aviv yesterday began examining the baggage of passengers arriving at the port.
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Biggest monthly imports rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Imports in November increased by more than any other month in 1976 — by 13 per cent compared with the same month last year, according to figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics.
The month's imports amounted to \$385m, and the balance of trade deficit was \$170m.
Imports, adjusted for seasonal variations, have shown a significant upward trend in the last four months of the year reaching \$341m in December, compared with an average of \$21m in the first quarter of the year, and \$22m in the third quarter.
In the quarter, exports reached an average of \$224m.
The rise in imports noted in November may reflect the beginning of replenishment of stocks of im-

New Classes Start Jan. 23

The American Ulpian, Israel's largest (over 35,000 alumni) private language school, is introducing its new "Finest and Modern Hebrew" classes on January 23 in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Herzliya and Haifa.
This new series was started especially for English speakers. Students learn by the most sophisticated linguistic method yet devised to read with (the Bible) and about (newspapers) vowels and to speak colloquial Hebrew. The authors, Bert Goldfarb and David Wein, state that monolingual English speakers will learn as

USALHEM: 1 Shelton Street, Zion Square, 4:00-8:00 p.m.
IFA: 12 Blauk Street, 2nd Floor, 4:00-8:00 p.m.
AVIV: 158 Dizengoff Street, 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 4:00-8:00 p.m.
TEL AVIV: Sharon Hotel, Monday and Wednesday, 4:00-8:00 p.m.

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French Hill
a W.I.Z.O. Project, sponsored by The Women's Zionist Council of South Africa
at the Raya Jaglom Day Centre
Hill Street, French Hill, Jerusalem
on Tuesday, January 18, 1977, at 10.30 a.m.
BSPV — South African Zionist Federation, Tel. 03-590151



Maccabiah organizers pose with President Katzir at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem yesterday.

Six new countries to Maccabiah

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT GAN — Six new countries, five of them from Latin America, have confirmed their entry in this summer's 10th Maccabiah Games. They are Norway, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala and Paraguay.
The newcomers will bring the total number of participating nations to a record 37, represented by more than 2,000 sportsmen. This was reported at Wednesday's opening session of the International Maccabiah Committee for the 10th Games, (IMGC), at Mfar Hamacabiah here.
The 50 delegates from nearly 20 countries were greeted by IMGC Chairman Israel Felel. Mayor of Ramat Gan, the former chairman, Pierre Gildesgame, and Haim Wein, chairman of the Maccabiah organizing committee.
The president of the Confederation of Latin-American Maccabi, Brazil's Marcos Arbatman, told the gathering that most of the 14 teams from Latin America would be accompanied by groups of supporters.
Joel Haekel, of Belgium, chairman of European Maccabi, also announced that a record number of supporters from his continent — running into thousands — would be coming to Israel for the 1977 games. To date, 825 sportsmen from Europe had registered for the Maccabiah.
IMGC delegates spent yesterday in Jerusalem, where they were received by President Ephraim Katzir and were tendered a festive luncheon in the Knesset.

Accord reached in J'lem religious schools dispute

Jerusalem Post Education Correspondent
The semi-private but "recognized" Noam religious school in Jerusalem may "adopt" the children of all of whose children are classified as "disadvantaged" as of the 1977-78 school year, for which registration is to take place next month.
Under an agreement in principle reached between Noam and the Municipal Education Department on Wednesday, the children of that kindergarten would then enter Noam's first grade on bloc.
Discussions towards the same end are taking place regarding another semi-private but "recognized" religious school in Jerusalem, Horev. Noam and Horev, like other "recognized" schools all over the country, receive governmental financial and other support.
However, whereas all state-operated schools may register only children from their own districts and must accept all applicants, "recognized" schools may accept children from everywhere and are free to reject certain applicants.
In the week after the Hanukkah vacation, parents of children at Religious schools kept their children home, demanding that the authorities compel Noam and Horev to participate fully in the integration programme or withdraw their support from them. The parents contended that whereas their schools have a higher-than-optimal 40:60 ratio of disadvantaged to high-level pupils, the two "recognized" schools have a lower-than-standard 30:70 ratio.
An official of the Noam school, however, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that his school has been ready from the outset to participate fully in the integration programme. If it has not so participated, he alleged, this is because the Ministry's Religious Education Division has prevented it from doing so, because sending it disadvantaged pupils from certain State Religious schools would mean closing down classes at those schools, and, ultimately, the schools themselves.

Shipbuilders sign new wage pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — The new 1976/77 labour contract for the 850 workers at Israel Shipyard here was signed yesterday, bringing to an end months of bitter negotiations that had been accompanied by sanctions, sit-ins and labour-court litigation.
The Jerusalem Post learned that the contract grants the workers rises of about 20 per cent, well above the official wage policy. Before it was signed approval was received from the Ministerial Committee on Wages and the Government Companies Authority, to which the Government-owned shipyard is subject. It is hoped that the signing will restore industrial peace to the yard, which also suffers from a labour shortage. Coupled with the unrest the shortage had caused big delays in completion of orders. Next month the first of four \$14m. container-ships being built in the yard for Zim is finally to be delivered, after considerable delay.

WORLD IS SILENT

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Germany this would have been impossible.
There are still a good many Nazis hiding out safely in the Arab world, Wiesenthal says. Many have converted to Islam and have adopted Arabic names. But they cannot be said to be in positions of influence any more. The Nazis have simply outlived their usefulness.
Wiesenthal has very strong feelings against Nahum Goldmann's recently proposed final reparations agreement with the Germans.
"The tragedy of the survivors," he asserts, "is that their unrelenting representatives turned out to be Jews who spent the war in the free world and, while sitting in cafes and reading the newspapers, learned that something unpleasant was happening to Jews under Nazi occupation."
"After the war these people monopolized the reparations negotiations, gave priority to material arrangements, and left the Germans with the feeling that their money had paid not only for loss of property, but for everything. It is time to close the Goldmann era."
Wiesenthal was instrumental in getting over 1,100 war criminals arrested in the past 30 years, and he plans to continue hunting others — although he is 65 years old.
"My aim is at least to rob the Nazis who got away of their peace of mind. In South America, they are constantly on the lookout for foreigners, lest 'a Wiesenthal agent' spot them. If two Nazis quarrel, one threatens the other that he will send word to Wiesenthal about him. This is my biggest satisfaction in life," he says with a smile.

Zim hits Gov't for using foreign ships

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — The ceremony of the signing of a \$170 million grain shipping contract yesterday by the Minister of Commerce and Industry and the heads of the El Yam and Zim shipping companies was marred by a bitter argument between the sides.
Zim's managing director, Yehuda Rotem, accused the Ministry of "stabbing the two companies in the back" by awarding part of the three-year contract to a new and not yet established third company.
The firm, Dalit, believed to be owned by expatriate Israeli Zvi Rosenfeld, undertook to register a 30,000-ton ship under the Israeli flag for the contract, and to charge 4 per cent lower rates.
The three-year contract, for 4 1/2 million tons of grain, will provide full employment for four El Yam and four Zim ships. The remaining 1 1/2 million tons that Israel expects to import during the period will be carried by American ships (who, under U.S. law, must be given a share), a Japanese vessel, which has been serving the Israel "bread route" for two years, and the Dalit company, whose single ship will carry half a million tons during the three years.
The contract rates are 27 per cent cheaper than those in the previous two-year contract, due to the depressed state of the shipping market. It contains no escalation clauses, so that prices will remain fixed, except that adjustments will be made for fluctuations in fuel costs.
Minister Haim Bar-Lev had praised the Israeli companies for "carrying on through thick and thin", and stressed that the Ministry gave preference to Israeli goods and service, provided that their quality was comparable and their prices not more than 5 per cent higher than foreign alternatives.
But though the Minister tried to keep the ceremony festive, Mr. Rotem would not play the game.
Rotem said the contract to the third company had been granted in an "underhanded manner". The company was using the Israeli flag as a flag of convenience to get steady employment, while many ships, including Israeli vessels, were unemployed, he charged. "We operate under the disadvantage of the Israeli flag, which limits our scope."
Rotem claimed that Zim and El Yam had been ready to trim their own prices to meet those of Dalit, "but we were not informed that further negotiations were going on."
Oded Erez, a senior Ministry official who negotiated the contract, defended the Ministry's action. Dalit had submitted a lower bid, and he had no knowledge of Zim and El Yam offering to trim theirs. The contract was in the best interest of the country, he said.
Bar-Lev, who had previously asked that the foreign drinks that were served at the ceremony, held on the Zim grain ship Elin Geddi, be replaced by Israeli brands, called for a halt to the argument. While he felt that the matter was subject to review, this should be done "when we have all the data in hand, and not in the presence of the press."

Arab family evicted from Jewish Quarter

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Another Arab family was evicted this week by court order from their home in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.
The Mohammed Bourkani family was one of the last Arab families remaining in the area expropriated by the government in 1968 for the quarter's reconstruction. The family refused to accept alternative housing offered it by the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter or to enter into negotiations for monetary compensation. It insisted on its right to remain in its home but did not resist physically when the eviction order was executed on Wednesday afternoon.
The family includes the parents, two married children and six grandchildren. They moved into a house in Beit Hanina belonging to one of the sons.
The Bourkani had in the past asked to move into another apartment in the Jewish Quarter if their own was taken for reconstruction. But the request was denied.
According to one source, Jewish neighbours had supported the Bourkani's attempt to stay. An appeal on their behalf was made this week by Jewish members of the Committee for a Just Peace.

Soldier shot by civil guardsman

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A 19-year-old yeshiva student from England, on a Civil Guard patrol, shot and wounded a soldier in Jerusalem yesterday morning.
Police said the volunteer, who was patrolling on his own in the Givat Mordechai quarter, spotted a man apparently trying to enter a flat through a window. The man fled when challenged.
After calling out a warning, police said, the volunteer loaded his carbine and fired once, wounding the man in the back. The person, who turned out to be a soldier, was taken to Hadassah Hospital where his condition was reported as serious.
Police and Civil Guard authorities were yesterday at a loss to explain how the volunteer hit the soldier. According to the rules, the first shot is a warning — over the suspect's head. One explanation was that the soldier was upbraid from the volunteer.
Police said the volunteer has been in the Civil Guard for a year and a half and has been trained in the use of a weapon. The police have withheld the name of the soldier pending further investigation.

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President-elect Jimmy Carter, flanked by Vice-President-elect Walter Mondale, left, and Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance, discusses foreign policy with Congressional leaders at Washington's Smithsonian Institution on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Carter studies defence, plans summit

WASHINGTON. — President-elect Jimmy Carter yesterday discussed security problems, including Soviet military power, with top advisers and telephoned world leaders to arrange a summit to spur world economic growth.

Carter, only a week away from assuming the presidency, conferred with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and leading members of his administration on the final day of a two-day visit to Washington.

The President-elect who was due to return last night to his home in Plains, Georgia, speeded up planning for an economic summit with a telephone call to Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Officials here said Carter was placing other calls to British Prime Minister James Callaghan, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to discuss the planned summit.

Carter aides said the date and site for the new summit would be arranged after Vice-President-elect Walter Mondale visited Europe and Japan soon after the presidential inauguration on January 20.

Carter said Wednesday he negotiators, whom he would not name, will be at work around the world soon after he is inaugurated. Carter spent eight hours Wednesday discussing foreign policy with Democratic and Republican leaders

from the House and Senate and his own top international affairs advisers, among them Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance and Secretary of Defense-designate Harold Brown.

Carter said now was an opportune time to bring success in some diplomatic arenas. He said, "some parts of the world are at present very dormant, with a situation where in some parts — Cyprus, Middle East, South Africa — nations wanted the change in administration before seeking resolutions to their problems."

Asked what role he expected to play in the Arab-Israeli conflict,

Carter said it would be "a good position (that) in the first few weeks after I become President, make a concerted effort to negotiations" not only to the Arab East but to the other areas.

Expressing hope for a Middle East settlement, Carter said, "We can predict the outcome of discussions which might very well place in Geneva, but the model of Arab leaders, the public opinion of support for a resolution Middle East question, the status of the acceptance of the status of Israel as an entity Middle East — all these give us that we might have a substantial achievement." (AP)

Black blasts Carter's A-G choice

WASHINGTON. — A black civil rights leader has launched a blistering attack on Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell, charging that his record makes him unfit to be the country's top law officer in the administration of Jimmy Carter.

"The President of the United States should not make him the watchman of the jewel of freedom," Clarence Mitchell, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP), told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday.

Mitchell claimed American Blacks would not have voted for Jimmy Carter if they had known he would name Bell Attorney General.

Mitchell's testimony came at the end of two days of hearings during which Bell was questioned extensively about his record as an aide to the segregationist Governor of Georgia Ernest Vandiver between 1959 and 1961, and his 14 years as a federal judge in the Deep South. Bell has also been under fire from various civil rights and black groups, apart from the NAACP, for his membership of clubs which bar blacks and Jews.

Besides the NAACP, his nomination has been opposed by the Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal political group, and the National Organization of Women.

Mitchell was the first of a number of witnesses who will testify against Bell. (Reuters)

Ford to Congress in last State of Union address

'Don't obstruct in foreign policy'

WASHINGTON. — President Ford told Congress on Wednesday night not to try to play commander-in-chief but to leave the management of international affairs in times of crisis to the President.

His voice husky with emotion, Ford was addressing a joint session of Congress in his farewell "State of the Union" message.

His advice runs counter to a congressional trend towards more intervention — Ford called it intrusion and obstruction — in foreign affairs once reserved for presidential decision-making.

Ford thus sought for Jimmy Carter what he could not win for himself. The President-elect has promised to consult and advise the Senate and House when decisions are being shaped. By doing so, he

could ease the problem Ford cited. "There can be only one commander-in-chief," the President said. "In these times, crises cannot be managed and wars cannot be waged by committee. To the ears of the world, the President speaks for the nation."

Ford warned his countrymen to maintain a strategic military balance that would discourage nuclear conflict with the Soviet Union. And he took credit for reversing "a dangerous decline" in U.S. military spending. He called upon his successor and Congress to continue this "positive trend which is essential to our ability to contribute to peace and stability in the world."

Unlike last year, when he said that the state of the union was "not good," Ford pronounced it good this time. But he listed a number of disappointments: failure to make "satisfactory progress toward achieving energy independence," failure to enact "meaningful organizational reforms which I contemplated for the Federal government," delay in judicial reforms, and lack of progress in cutting back of these failures.

Ford ticked off 10 foreign policy accomplishments and challenges, and he seemed to stress the critical situations facing the U.S. in southern Africa and the Middle East.

In the Middle East, he said, the prospects for peace were "brighter than they have been in three decades." He called upon his successor to persevere in this quest. (AP, Washington Post)

China denies report Teng named premier

PEKING. — An official Chinese spokesman yesterday dismissed as "absolutely groundless" a Hongkong press report that former Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping had become China's premier.

"The premier of the state council is comrade Hua Kuo-feng," the spokesman said. He said that the report of Teng's appointment, which appeared in the Chinese-language newspaper "Ming Pao" in Hongkong, was absolutely groundless.

For the past week wall posters here have demanded the rehabilitation of Teng, who was purged last April and branded a right-wing

"capitalist-roader." Some posters have called for Teng to be made premier.

New posters yesterday continued the pro-Teng campaign and attacked other party leaders. They declared these people should have the right to select and dismiss China's officials and immediately sack "those leading comrades who have lost the confidence of the people."

They described last April's pro-Teng riots in Peking as the greatest mass movement since the founding of Communist China. With the suppression of the riots, democratic rights were trodden underfoot, the posters said.

Despite sub-zero temperatures, large crowds again swarmed around notices demanding the return of Teng. Posters supporting him have been appearing for eight days, but there has been no official indication that he will be rehabilitated. Analysts believe it is only a question of time. (Reuters)

GILMORE. — The U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday refused to postpone Monday's scheduled execution of convicted Utah murderer Gary Mark Gilmore. The court turned down the request of a Vancouver, Washington, attorney only hours after receiving it.

Richard to resume shuttle

NAIROBI. — Britain's Rhodesia negotiator Ivo Richard said yesterday that world peace is at stake over the Rhodesia guerrilla war and he will continue his talks with African leaders until he feels it worthwhile to reconvene the Geneva conference.

Richard told a news conference here that he will fly to Maputo, Mozambique, on Sunday to meet again with the African "frontline" presidents and continue the shuttle diplomatic tour of southern Africa he began more than a week ago.

The Rhodesia conflict "presents an enormous danger to world peace if it is allowed to continue on a big scale," he told the news conference. "The dangers to peace in this region are very real. This is why we are so anxious to see how far we can go in arriving at a peaceful settlement," he said.

Richard met with hard-line line Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe in Zambia on Monday, when he gave them a message from the British government which would lead to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Richard, who is chairman of the Geneva talks, said he hoped to meet again with both Sithole and Muzorewa, but did not yet know where he would be going after Mozambique. However, he expressed confidence that the Geneva talks, adjourned December 17, will resume. (UPI, AP)

Spanish ban Basque rally

MADRID. — The Spanish Government yesterday banned a Basque nationalist rally, fearing fresh disturbances following clashes between riot police and demonstrators in the past few days.

The rally had been set for Sunday in the northern Basque town of Eibar. Aranas, in support of demands for the release of Spain's estimated 200 political prisoners, greater regional autonomy and the use of Basque as an official language.

Town mayors and municipal councillors from Spain's four restive Basque provinces had been planning to attend the rally, which the Interior Ministry prohibited on the ground that it could disrupt public order. (Reuters)

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Printers stop 'Times' publication

LONDON. — The London "Times" failed to publish yesterday when its printing unions refused to print it without alteration or addition to a report and attacking printing unions for imposing news censorship.

A "Times" spokesman said the row was over a news report and an David Astor, former proprietor of "The Observer." He said Astor asked printing unions in London to use sabotage and industrial action to censor William Rees-Mogg, editor of the "Times," said the men who walked in effect made Mr. Astor's point about union censorship for him. (AP)

Stars at funeral of Sinatra's mother

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA. — Frank Sinatra wept as he followed mother's casket into the desert sun after Wednesday's hour-long mass in the flower-decked St. Louis Catholic Church here.

About 700 persons, including many stars of the entertainment world, attended the funeral of Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra, 82, who died with three other plane crash last Thursday en route to her son's opening in Las Vegas.

Two arrested in computer tape 'kid'

LONDON. — Police arrested two men here Wednesday night after the Netherlands of hundreds of computer tapes containing vital financial information. Scotland Yard said. The tapes were missed by the giant firm Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) from its plant in Rotterdam. Police sources said detectives swooped to make the arrest at a place arranged for the hand-over of a £200,000 "ransom" for the tapes. The stolen last weekend, contained financial records said to be irreplaceable.

Film director Clouzot dies at 69

PARIS. — Film director Henri-Georges Clouzot, a leading figure in the cinema for the past 30 years and maker of the famous thriller "Diabol" has died in Paris. He was 69. Other well-known Clouzot films were "The Wages of Fear," and "Le V. (The Truth)," which helped bring Brigitte Bardot to stardom. (Reuters)

Nixon man gets M-E post

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — William Quandt, a former Middle East expert on the National Security Council during the Nixon administration, is now expected to return to the NSC under national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Quandt, who has been teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, since leaving Washington in 1974, would once again take over Middle East matters. He will succeed Robert Oakley, who returns to the State Department.

Quandt, who was in Israel last year researching a book on the U.S. military airlift to Israel during the Yom Kippur War, is well known to Israeli officials. Quandt is generally considered to represent the

mainstream of official State Department views regarding an Arab-Israeli settlement.

He is scheduled to address a national convention of the di Breira movement next month in Washington.

Meanwhile, Leslie Lele, diplomatic correspondent of New York Times, is leaving to become either Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, or Assistant Secretary of Defense for National Security Affairs.

Another State Department pointment expected is of Terence Todman, one of the blacks who have risen rapidly ranks of the Foreign Service Assistant Secretary of State Inter-American Affairs.

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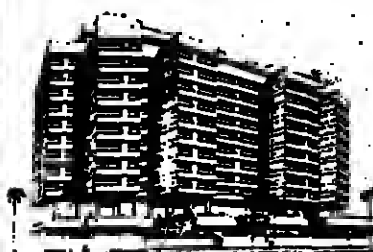
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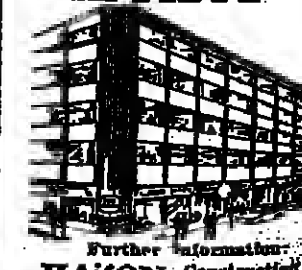
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Summit
Carter said it was an improving mutual understanding and collaboration between Christians and Jews, has been conducted for three consecutive years. The seminar takes place in Jerusalem, the first encounter in the Middle East at a high level. Participants are expected to gain a better knowledge of the Jewish Middle East, and that most of us can discover Jewish values in the Middle East, which may provide a common interest.

World in Brief
The Association for Jewish-Christian Dialogue, which Dr. Serrano has been co-president with a rabbi, has made a notable contribution to education. A survey of all school textbooks used for teaching religion resulted in new editions, free of passages offensive to the Jews. Much remains to be done, especially in the face of anti-Israel propaganda prevalent in other spheres.

Computer tapes
Frank Sinatra working on his new album after Wednesday's performance in the Catholic Church here, a chain of refugee camps in the Pyrenees into Spain, and Sinatra, 82, who died in 1998, participated in the album. Despite its political nature, the Spanish Government has granted thousands of passports — and by offering shelter — to Jewish refugees, especially from the Balkans.

Notot dies at 82
Notot, a leading Israeli singer, died of a heart attack at his home in Tel Aviv. He was 82.

Jewish-Christian dialogue for Spain



Dr. Luis Suarez Fernandez, professor of Ancient History at the Free University of Madrid, discusses a point with Major Teddy Kollek at the Inter-Faith reception as Dr. Natan Lerner of the World Jewish Congress looks on.

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The integral relationship between peoplehood, nation and religion in Israel was clarified from a philosophical point of view by Prof. Shalom Rosenberg of the Hebrew University. Dr. Natan Lerner presented the juridical viewpoint, explaining the meaning of the ideas of religion and nationhood in Jewish tradition. The same subject was authoritatively examined from a Christian angle by Father Marcel Dubois and Prof. Gregorio del Olmo.

WHAT "Land" means to an Israeli Jew and a Spanish Christian was revealed in the presentations of Yitzhak Harkavi and Father Vicente Serrano. Their views sparked a wide-ranging debate on contemporary aspects of the Zionist idea and the present situation in the Middle East. Spaniards wanted to know what the State of Israel and the Zionist movement meant to Arab neighbours and the Palestinians.

Prof. Jose de Solas chaired a fascinating debate on culture and national identity. A group of Israeli intellectuals — Leon Perez, Arie Shoval and Arie Bustan — and the Dean of the Salamanca School of Theology, Olegario Gonzalez de Cardenas, discussed the interaction between cultural aims and the consolidation of a national conscience, particularly in multi-cultural societies. A sociological approach to the same problem found expression in Enrique Martin Lopez's presentation.

Adult television

MANY PEOPLE complain that the standard fare of television around the globe tends to be somewhat infantile, a charge that it is not easy to rebut. I have a word for those viewers who want to be adult — keep your eye on Instructional Television, which, though ostensibly aimed at children, always displays a high level of maturity.

The debate roared far afield from the efforts of an individual to get legitimate wrongs rectified by force. It included the attempts of the Black Panthers to get redress of the wrongs of the Sephardim, with which attempts I sympathize as a normal exercise of democratic rights, or the illegal seizure of a site at Kaddum by democracy-flouting zealots, which I think should have been suppressed with the utmost severity as an effort to substitute anarchy for good government.

The programme was banded with verve and speed, but at the same time the problems involved were investigated in depth. The young people participating were all intelligent, troubled, non-dogmatic, and a pleasure to observe. I trust the makers of "Moked" watched this absorbing hour.

claimed that these illegal actions were a great success in dramatizing the plight of the destitute and the hungry. As to the sanctity of the law, he took up a Marxist position that the law is a bulwark erected by the privileged to protect their property, and that it is the duty of the underprivileged to break it. Justice Darling put it more subtly: he said that the law is open to rich and poor alike, just like the Ritz Hotel. And somebody else maintained that a rich man, satiated with good food would be as strongly condemned as any poor starving wretch if he stole a loaf of bread.

A political scientist from Tel Aviv University explained that there are three ways to change laws one considers unjust: do so through the Knesset, through forming a political party that will be strong enough to take over the government (What! Another one?), and by strikes and demonstrations which force the government to yield. It is, of course, the last method that causes the controversy. When I demonstrate violently, that is a legitimate exercise of my rights as a free citizen; when you do it, it is a fascist move to seize power.

On the other hand, some people might say that, if we were all to carry out this principle, the jungle would take over. I was left with the comfortable conviction, with which I began, that I am right and most other people are wrong, so it is hardly surprising that I enjoyed the programme.

fury that our normal coverage is so bad. Unlike most churlish commentators and viewers, I do not dismiss the success of our team as being due merely to the absence of six stars from the opposition line-up. The boys played very well indeed, and succeeded in making even the great Franz Beckenbauer look stupid. If we go on like this, and Communist and Third World teams can be relied upon to scratch rather than play against us, we should qualify for the last rounds of the World Cup.

We certainly enjoyed a great 75 minutes — 15 minutes were lost due to an electricity breakdown at Ramat Gan — but I hasten to go on record that this should not be an isolated occasion. Now that the TV team has shown, like the national side, that they can produce the goods, let them make this the rule rather than the exception.

THE NEWS REPORT of the pusillanimous surrender of the weak-kneed French has convinced everyone in Israel, I hope, that comments I occasionally make about perfidious Gaul are 100 per cent valid. I am reminded of the comment of an Englishman, when France surrendered to Hitler and Great Britain stood alone, "Thank God we've got rid of them. Now we know where we stand."

Hold up the jack

LIBEL of France, a younger generation of players, is a competitor in the International Bridge Association and Bole Igumir mainstay. The defensive manoeuvre ment views reached in today's column was Arab-Israeli card play by Libel in the national championship. He is scheduled to play in the Breira tournament in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 15. He is also a member of the New York Times, Secretary of the Military Affairs Committee, and Secretary of the National Security Council. Another State Department pointman, Terence Todman, is a black and white ranks of the Air Force. Assistant Secretary of State for International Security Affairs, Terence Todman, is a black and white ranks of the Air Force. Assistant Secretary of State for International Security Affairs, Terence Todman, is a black and white ranks of the Air Force.

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 * Fiat 128, 1972, excellent condition. Tel. 768578.
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AVIV STOCKS

Witch from bonds continues

Equities market ground out but good-sized gain yesterday, trading volume was close to the high set earlier this week. The index-linked bond market, however, was further eroded to 3.00, with further erosion to 3.00, with further erosion to 3.00.

Equities continued to set a torrid pace with Bank Leumi again leading the way. The shares were up 288 on a four-point basis at 238 on a four-point basis. Hapoalim presented another pointer to 345, while L.D.B. came in at 345.5. Union Bank continued to rise as the shares rose five to 314. The options rose the same amount to 240.

A notable feature yesterday was the rise of the Otsar Hityashuv (B) shares, which jumped by 28 to 330. Mortgage bank issues continued to be modestly, insurance were on balance unchanged.

Ayeb gained five to 576. Electric was 13 ahead at 205. Estate issues closed out the day on a firm note.

Israel Investments continued to rise as it gained 16 to 558. Boneh (B) was 23 to the good at 345.5. The market was generally steady, with a sign of times, continued dull as relative volumes left prices pretty much as they were at the beginning of the session. American-Israeli

Paper Mills were hit by a selling wave which dropped the shares by 11 to 220. The investment company sector was fired by a 12-point advance by Bank Leumi Investments to 288. Profit-taking dropped Paz by 30 to 445. Central Trade jumped by 40 to 710.

Piryon, which had one of the hottest sessions at IL 119.00, eased by 15 to 480. The volatility of the Piryon Investment Trust shares can be traced to a continuous spate of rumours, none of which have been as yet confirmed by the company.

The Natad investment dollar slipped by two to IL 97. Pre-weekend indications are that the share market will maintain its upward direction when trading resumes on Sunday.

The General Shares Index rose by 0.33 per cent to stand at 184.75.

Most active issues

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| B. Leumi | 298 + 4.0 | IL1,664,800 |
| Hapoalim | 345 + 2.0 | IL1,247,100 |
| IDB (pref. + opt.) | 155.5 + 2.5 | IL1,174,000 |
| Stocks traded: | IL29.8m. | |
| Variables: | IL12.1m. | |
| Bonds: | IL24.0m. | |
| Natad: | IL9.97 - 2sg. | |
| Offer: | \$133,000 | |
| Turnover: | \$202,000 | |



Fishermen at the Kinneret fishermen's wharf yesterday assessed the damage done to their boats and nets by the storm which raged through the area on Wednesday.

U.S. doesn't like to see Israel buy Canadian aircraft engines

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Aircraft engines were among the \$8m. worth of goods imported from Canada in 1975, which also included barley, industrial boilers and a variety of raw materials.

This was stated by the Canadian Ambassador, Edward G. Lee, who addressed the Haifa branch of the Israel-Canada Chamber of Commerce this week. American interests reportedly have kicked up a fuss about the purchase of engines.

Lee stressed that he would like to see a narrowing of the trade gap between the two countries — now largely in Canada's favour. The

ambassador said that in 1975 Canadian exports to Israel totalled \$8m. That figure dropped by 15.5 per cent, to \$6.7m. in the first ten months of 1976. But the decrease was largely due to lower barley prices, he added.

Israel's exports to Canada in 1975 stood at \$28m. and consisted mainly of diamonds, clothing, foodstuffs and manufactured goods. In the first ten months of 1976 exports had gone up by 34 per cent, to \$38m. The increase was mainly due to larger sales of cotton and chemicals, he said.

Mayor Yeruhm Zeisel announced that Canadian investors would shortly start building Haifa's first srashore hotel.

Dan hotels to invest IL20m. in renovations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Dan Hotels will invest IL20m. this year in improvements to the five hotels in the chain, managing director Michael Federman announced Wednesday.

Among the projects for this year are the renovation of 70 rooms in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem; the addition of a new bar, shops and two public rooms at the Dan Tel Aviv; the renovation of 50 rooms at the Accadia in Herzliya and the construction of a health centre at the Dan Caesarea. A special tourist centre will be added at the Dan Carmel in Haifa, which will house travel and tourist agencies. The hotel will also have a medical centre added to its facilities.

Special emphasis will be placed on improving the hotel's service during this year when the company celebrates its 30th anniversary. The chain's 1,200 employees will be encouraged to be extra polite and helpful to guests. Prizes, including trips abroad, will be awarded to the outstanding personnel.

Federman said that after two difficult years, the company made a profit last year. Turnover reached IL20m. compared with IL18m. in 1975.

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Call to boycott coffee to force prices down

By MARTHA MEISELS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Large posters calling on the public to boycott coffee until the price falls have been placed in Hladrut-chain supermarkets throughout the country by the Central Consumer Authority of the Histadrut.

Ada Gillan, tea-drinking chairman of the Authority, told The Post yesterday that if the consumers would give up coffee for one month "we would see the price go down". She said she does not believe the rises in coffee prices on the world market justify the sharp price increases to the consumer here over the past year.

The contention is sharply refuted by Mark Mosevics, chairman of the Elite-Lieber conglomerate which controls an estimated 90 per cent of the instant coffee market and 10 to 15 per cent of regular and Turkish-grind coffee sales.

In an interview with this reporter yesterday, Mosevics contended that the Israeli consumer currently benefits from the cheapest retail coffee prices in the world. He said that the price of coffee to the consumer has risen only 122 per cent over the past year, compared with a 400 per cent rise in the price of raw coffee on the world market during this period.

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despite reports of a drop on the coffee market in London. "The reported 10 per cent drop in London the other day was a decline on paper, (i.e. in coffee 'futures') and not a drop in the real price of coffee," he claims.

Elite-Lieber would like to see the government remove all price controls from instant coffee (which exist because Elite-Lieber holds a monopoly in the instant coffee field), and at the same time remove the remaining 12 per cent customs duty on imported instant coffee. Then prices would seek their own levels, Mosevics says.

If controls are not lifted, he says Elite-Lieber will have no recourse but to ask for yet another rise in the retail price of coffee in three months time. (The latest new prices approved by the government cannot be raised for three months.) If retail prices are not permitted to reflect rises on the world market, Elite-Lieber would have no choice but to halt production, Mosevics warned.

In its call to the public, Mrs. Gillan's consumer group states "Housewife, it is in your hands to protect your rights as a consumer. Become a factor in determining price policy. Don't be a pathetic joiner because you can influence the situation. Refrain from buying coffee for at least one month." Mrs. Gillan — who says she personally drinks "tea, milk and citrus juices" — calls on the public to do the same.

Mosevics says the Israel market is too small to influence the prices of coffee even if a boycott were total. He says only the American consumers, who account for 50 per cent of world coffee consumption, could have an effect on world prices.

Solel Boneh doubles profits from its overseas operations

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Overseas Construction projects by Solel Boneh are expected to reach \$240m. in 1977, Eliyahu Porat, the company's general manager, told a press conference here Wednesday. He said the company had a turnover of \$190m. in 1976 and has a backlog of some \$620m. in projects in nine countries in Africa and in South America.

The company estimates it made IL170m. in pre-tax profits in 1976. In 1975, its pre-tax profits were IL155m.

If estimates hold true, by the end of this year the company will have multiplied its annual turnover six times since 1970, Porat said. In 1976 the company transferred \$12m. to Israel, which was converted to local currency. The Treasury gave export premiums of IL1.60 for each dollar.

Porat said the company does not need any foreign currency financing by the government and that all its work is considered as 100 per cent value added.

Projects last year included \$110m. in road construction, \$108m. in building construction and \$122m. in water projects. The majority of the company's South American projects are in Venezuela and Ecuador.

Solel Boneh works through affiliated companies or in partnership with local firms, Porat explained. But one condition in each agreement is that the professional and commercial management is left to the Israeli concern. The company prefers jobs where it acts as contractor, he said, because there is less risk of serious losses. Among projects underway is a \$25m. modern hospital, a central bus station and a commercial centre in Quito, Ecuador.

Toy Fund continues as it approaches the quarter of a million mark

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successful 1976 drive today, for we

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of contributors until the official announcement of the end of the drive.

During the past week IL\$57,900 came in, bringing the total so far to IL\$241,332.

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund is in the midst of organizing the second part of its programme. We have

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Strange bedfellows

A GOVERNMENT — even one which finds itself in a minority in the Knesset — does not readily agree to a parliamentary debate at the prompting of the Opposition. It was somewhat unusual, therefore, for Justice Minister Haim Zadok to endorse the motion by the Tora Front's Shlomo Lorincz, on Wednesday, for a full-fledged discussion of the "the vile effects of libel, slander and gossip."

It was no accident, of course, that the matter arose in the Knesset immediately following a memorial session for the late Housing Minister Avraham Ofer. For it was Mr. Lorincz' evident assumption that Mr. Ofer's suicide was directly caused by premature press reports on his investigation by the police. It is not necessary to go that far in order to acknowledge that the conduct of the media in that case raised serious questions.

But the remedies suggested by Mr. Lorincz are too lethal to be accepted as legitimate cures. Thus it is surely unthinkable that the press be barred from publishing the names of accused persons before their conviction. But by the same token it might be entirely proper to require the press to maintain silence while a preliminary inquiry is being held to establish whether a person should be fully investigated for suspected wrongdoing.

The press must, needless to say, remain free to pursue its legitimate role in disclosing matters that are of public interest. Therefore, public figures cannot be placed in the same category as private persons when press performance is considered.

But even in this area the press must have a sense of the bounds of the permissible, beyond which it is liable. The trouble is that our ten-year-old Libel Law is ineffectual, as Mr. Zadok pointed out, and does not really serve to protect individuals even from vicious smears.

Certainly, even in the case of public figures, the press cannot claim any right to print "presumable" and unchecked facts, which impinge on the good name of individuals, no matter what the source of the information.

Ideally, of course, the press should be able to discipline itself without the benefit of special legislation. As a matter of fact the local press has already undertaken a measure of self-censorship in sensitive state matters. But internal regulation appears not to work very well when it comes to the protection of the rights of individuals. And now sensationalist newspapers, mistaking licence for freedom, may have invited more stringent legal controls than would seem justified.

The effort should now be directed at ensuring that any new legislative steps touching on the activity of the press be fair, reasonable, and limited to absolute essentials.

Taxman face an impasse

STAFF MEMBERS of the Treasury's tax departments will not give up. Foiled in their bid for a "special allowance" (over and above what other civil servants earn), they are now trying a new ploy — to get themselves onto a separate pay scale, which should (of course) be based once more on higher salaries than prevail in other Government departments.

Their demand to secede from the Civil Servants' Union and form a separate organization is another expression of this desire for a privileged position in the wage hierarchy. Today sees the end of a three-day strike, undertaken (without Histadrut approval) to make their point.

They cannot succeed, for the same reason that they did not succeed last time. Their demand is basically inequitable; it will raise hackles in other departments. If 40,000 civil servants oppose the cherished scheme of their fiscal colleagues tooth and nail, that scheme cannot be applied. We have been through the exercise before.

The contradiction which raises this widespread ire is the claim that all employees in the tax departments are automatically more meritorious than all State employees elsewhere. This is patently absurd.

Clerks, typists and telephone operators do the same kind of work wherever they are situated in the public service. The sentiment of being personally unpopular, owing to their association with the tax-collecting process, is not such a parlor matter as to justify a special financial emolument.

As to the tax assessors and other senior officials, if they feel that their task comports a greater burden of skills and responsibilities than is carried by other civil servants of the same grade, then the process of job evaluation must be done again. Should their claim prove to be justified, they ought to be promoted to a higher grade; but all within the same civil service wage scale.

WHEN SEMUEL TOLEDANO, Arab Affairs Advisor to three Prime Ministers during the last 11 years, announced that he was resigning his government post, leaving the Labour Party, and joining Prof. Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change, it was logical to assume that all three acts were interconnected. From Toledano's point of view, they are indeed interconnected and announced all three decisions simultaneously, and he will be directly affected by them all. A talk with the man who has been the principal official responsible for Israel's minority policy for the last decade, seems to indicate, however, that somewhat different motivations lay behind the different decisions.

The impression that Toledano conveys is that he quit as Advisor because he had come to a dead end in that office. The Cabinet's unanimous decision, last May, of his recommendations for a rapid and intensive integration of the Arab minority has produced few tangible results. Worse yet, he sees no way of overcoming the innate resistance of the governmental and other establishments to the implementation of those recommendations.

Leaving Labour and joining Yadin, he says, is another matter. As a concerned political man, and as a lifelong member of the Labour Party and its Mapai precursor, Toledano feels that the party has itself come in a dead end.

"IT'S HOPELESS," he said sitting in his Rehavia apartment earlier this week. "When I came in that conclusion the first man I consulted with was Isser Harel (former longtime chief of Israel's Security Services, under whom Toledano had served for years before becoming Advisor, and one of the founding members of the Yadin group)."

"We both reached our personal political crisis at the same time, and we shared the same belief that we simply could not stand idly by watching the disintegration of everything we hold dear in this country of ours."

"On the day after I announced my decisions some unnamed 'sources' told the newspapers that I had been disappointed in being rejected for high government posts. I had coveted, and that Yadin had promised me a sure place on his list."

"That's a laugh. I am vacating of my own free will one of the highest places in government, which for sheer power is equivalent to many ministerial jobs. I am leaving a sure salary, an official car and all the other perks that go with such a post."

"And for what? I am under no illusions as to my prospects in making it in Yadin's list in the Knesset. I'm going to run for it, but I'm a relative latecomer there and I doubt very much whether I'll get anywhere."

"I rather intend to become a free-

The Arab condition and the wars of the Jews

The former Arab Affairs Advisor to the Prime Minister, SHMUEL TOLEDANO, gives reporter YOSEF GOELL his views on the successes, and failures, of

Israel's minority policies, and the reasons which induced him to quit his government post and to leave the Labour Party and join the Yadin-Shinui movement.



Shmuel Toledano

lance journalist and lecturer, and to enjoy the luxury of expressing my own opinions freely on the subjects I know and care about. I feel that I'll be able to do it for a few years. Financially speaking.

"My wife, of course, thinks I'm mad. She may be right."

SO MUCH about Toledano's personal and political plans and motives. But what of the problems? What of the "dead-end" he claims to have reached in the Arab Affairs Advisor's office?

And what does Toledano really mean by "integration"? A synonym for integration is assimilation, but that's a dirty word in Jewish Israel. How does the concept of speedy and intensive integration of the Arab minority into Israeli society jibe with the tacit policy of separate development, which is intended to preserve the separate identity of the Arab and Druse minorities?

The integration of the Arabs, Toledano says, is primarily a Jewish problem.

"When half a million people feel that they are not equal, that they are not part of the decision-making process, neither in general matters nor in ones specifically pertaining to them, that's dangerous. It is dangerous to the Jewish majority. It is only natural that the resulting frustration will lead to a search for other solutions. These include a greater identification with the Arab cause and a deeper alienation from Israel."

"Not only do Arabs wield no power in the political parties or in Government; they seem not to exist in the bodies which decide their own fate. One small but indicative example: when a committee decided to change the differential subsidies on bread no one remembered that Arabs eat pita rather than bread, and no provision was made for that."

AT THIS POINT I stopped Toledano to note that he was the perfect exemplar of an Israeli phenomenon: the quintessential establishment man who offers a more cogent critique of his own establish-

ment than any political journalist or academic critic of the opposition. But where was Toledano, the Arab Affairs Advisor, when all this was coming about?

Toledano: "Fine. Let's compare what I inherited and what I'm bequeathing."

"I took over when Military Government in Arab areas was still in full force, and Arabs required passes to move around. When I argued for the abolition of Military Government, I was called an 'other Yisrael' (troublemaker). The policy towards the Arabs at that time was wholly unselective, and based on suspicion."

"I managed to change the basic approach of our policy-making forums from one of considering how to prevent the Arabs from doing this or that to one of solving their problems. This expressed itself primarily in the first two Five-Year Plans for development in the Arab sector, which has led to unimaginable material progress."

"We have not attained equality between the Jewish and Arab sectors, but no other society in the world has made such rapid progress in so short a time."

"Two years ago I came to the conclusion that, since the material gap was being closed, the time had come to go on to the problem of getting the Arabs to take an active part in the decision-making process. They were justified in wishing to decide their own fate."

"The result was the Arab-Jewish Council, set up in deal with the central issues that concern the Arab population. The establishment of the Council, and its four task forces, was in line with the Cabinet decisions of last May."

"THOSE DECISIONS were excellent; it's their implementation which is so problematic" continued Toledano. "It is nearly a mission impossible. The main problem is that a large part of the top officialdom is convinced that the Government's decision in favour of Arab integration is basically wrong. There are hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of officials who share that view."

"There are those among them who feel that the Government was wrong; but who am I to decide differently? Other officials, however, have been actively putting spokes in the wheels of Government policy. Without their cooperation it's hard, if not impossible, to get anything done. Koenig (Israel Koenig, the Ministry of Interior's Northern District Commissioner, and the author of a leaked secret report recommending a contrary policy towards the Arabs) is just one example of these."

"Just as difficult has been the problem of instilling the spirit which animated the Government's decision in non-governmental groups. The Histadrut and its institutions, for example, employ 50,000 officials. There are hardly any Arabs among them."

"You've asked me what integration means. It means working for the participation of Arabs in Israel's economic, political and social life. No one claims that it is easy or uncomplicated. But there is no feasible alternative to a policy of fostering such integration."

"What Koenig is proposing is a policy of partial selective repression. Now a policy of total repression might at least work, although it is of course morally reprehensible and politically irresponsible. Partial repression will not work at all in democratic Israel."

TOLEDANO INSISTS that it is

wrong to view these problems in terms of black and white. The problems are extremely complex and they are not amenable to solutions.

"I can give you ten arguments both for and against Arabs living together with Jews in joint housing developments; or against the conscription of Arabs into the Army. It is not a question of the ideal solution for a given problem, but often of the least of many not quite satisfactory solutions. It is the attitude towards the desirable overall trend of eventual integration that counts."

Toledano feels that if the Government could give this problem priority, and lend it full political and moral weight to its solution, matters would begin to move. He reverts to a mood of philosophical resignation when he concludes: "I fully understand, however, that this problem cannot be given priority. This is part of the constraints under which we live. We know the right diagnosis but simply don't have the time, energy and the resources to prepare the correct medication."

He feels that one of the pitfalls of this "dead-end" is that, in the Arab Community, it will most likely raise its head strength from the present 10% or 12% to 10-12% that will be preposterous, he feels. One of the alternatives to Rakah, he says, the young Arab intellectuals' Local Council heads.

"But I'm afraid we've mixed up with them. Even they might win support from the vast majority of the young Arab voters a day. We should have helped them several years ago. Now it will be too late."

THE STILL YOUNGER Arabs who are not with Rakah but with the "establishment" of the young Arab voters, will not be much different from the communists, when, and if, they get to the Knesset, Toledano feels. But we have choice and should perhaps take chances on them.

"No matter how much I disagree with them, I don't want them to be loyal to the State of Israel. 'Did Eshkol know that this is you believed,' I asked 'when he pointed you Arab Affairs Advisor 1965?'"

"No, he didn't. But then, I didn't know at that time that what I believed, I took me a time. I learned on the job."

Toledano is slated to impart a seminar next month at the University of Haifa, where he has been awarded a grant from the university to lecture on ethnic studies. At the end of March he is back to take part in the Wars of Jews.

POSTSCRIPTS

OXFORD'S Somerville College, home of blue-stockings and snuffboxes, has probably never seen anything quite so disgruntled and rowdy as the 17th triennial conference of WUJS (World Union of Jewish Students) held there last week-end.

The incumbent chairman, Roo Finkel of Australia, was shouted down and a resolution seeking his immediate dismissal for mismanagement was passed by 71 votes to 16, with five abstentions. The alleged mismanagement included "unnecessary dabbling in the student travel business."

The Israeli delegate also had a bad time. Some delegations wanted the Israeli Students' Union expelled from WUJS because it has non-Jewish members and because it does not include student nurses, though one of the real reasons was given, unofficially, as due to the fact that the Israelis are considered rightist. In the end, it was voted unanimously to keep the Israeli group within the ranks of WUJS.

The only feature of the conference of which Somerville might have approved was the election of a woman student, Anette Josephovich of Denmark, as the new chairperson. M.S.

READERS' LETTERS

PIANO NEEDED FOR BLIND CHILD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — We are taking the liberty of asking the help of your readers to our efforts to assist an eight-year old boy, who is almost totally blind and the son of blind parents, to develop his musical talents.

On the recommendation of his teachers, the boy has begun taking piano lessons and is doing very well. However, his progress is impeded by the fact that he does not have a piano at home and his parents cannot afford to purchase one. His father, a telephonist, is the only breadwinner

and his salary barely meets the family's daily needs.

In order to purchase a piano of reasonable quality and durability, we must raise somewhere between IL8,000 and IL10,000. We would be most grateful for any help your readers may see fit to provide. Contributions may be sent to the Centre for the Blind, P.O.B. 44227, Tel Aviv and further information may be obtained by telephoning 08-535669.

DE N. HAZEL,
 Secretary-General,
 The Centre for the Blind in Israel
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THREE CHEERS FOR ABIE NATHAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Abie Nathan did it. He did the "Shalom," a giant of 800, sailed through the Suez Canal, though he was forced to release all his presence spunky languages of the world. But most important was his message: Never give up. If you have an idea, you have a dream, never stop it comes true.

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